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University Leader - August 25, 1992

University Leader Staff

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News



Picnic begins semester

The Memorial Union Activities Board threw a picnic yesterday to welcome students to Fort Hays State. See page 4.

Orientation offers entertainment; information



Melissa Chaffin
Copy Editor

Unfamiliar faces became more recognizable to freshmen at the orientation activities for new Fort Hays State students.

Orientation began with a brunch in the Memorial Union where students met with faculty advisers, peer counselors and other students sharing their major.

For many students this was a rewarding experience because they had the opportunity to meet FHSU faculty they were unfamiliar with.

Ashly Miller, Norton freshman, who is majoring in education, said, "I liked the brunch best because I got the opportunity to meet with the dean of education."

Following the brunch, students were entertained by the comedian Chip Franklin, who has appeared on HBO, MTV, Showtime and Fox.

Franklin hosted The Chip Franklin "Late Night" Orientation Show where he interviewed many important faces that will be seen around campus.

Students enjoyed the show which answered their questions in an entertaining way rather than by an orientation with lecturing.

"He provided information for us in an entertaining way," Heidi DeGood, St. Francis freshman, said.

As Franklin's first guest, FHSU President Edward Hammond disclosed various reasons new students chose FHSU.

Hammond said, "We have a unique learning environment."

He stressed positive points including the computerized residence halls and the large amount of available scholarships.

This year approximately \$450,000 in scholarships were awarded to freshmen.

Hammond said 18-year-olds are legal adults and must take on adult responsibilities. He said he believes it is important "to educate people for responsible decision making."

James Dawson, vice president of student affairs explained his

involvement on campus.

"One thing to remember is that our job is to see that we care about each and every student," Dawson said.

He described activities and resources provided for students at FHSU including coffeehouse activities, the Encore series, the Kelly Center, as well as various forms of counseling.

"We think the secret to success here is involvement," Dawson said.

Lawrence Younger, Hays chief of police, was also interviewed by Franklin.

Younger said one of the biggest problems with college students is yard parties that continue into the late night disturbing neighbors.

He also said that students need to be aware of the drinking age and that it will be enforced.

Andy Addis, Student Government Association president, and Marc Enyart, SGA vice president spoke about their organization.

They described their open door policy, stating they are open to suggestions.

Robert Conese, Tigers football coach, was also interviewed by Franklin who discussed his team and the upcoming season.

Music was provided by the bands "Zion" and the country band "No Boots Required."

Skits performed by "Tiger By The Tail" demonstrated the effects of drug and alcohol abuse.

The FHSU cheerleaders also performed for the orientation.

Guest speaker Bob Hall spoke to the new students in the afternoon about "Hands off! Let's talk!"

His main topic of discussion was date rape.

"No matter if you're heterosexual or homosexual, you have the right to say no," Hall said.

Jayne Rousseau, Mulvane freshman said she was impressed with Hall's presentation because "I learned different ways to handle different situations."

Other activities for the day included beach volleyball and the movie "Wayne's World."

Above: A group of freshmen enjoy their complementary ice cream in front of the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center following freshman orientation Saturday.

"He provided information for us in an entertaining way."

Heidi DeGood,
St. Francis freshman

Left: Comedian, Chip Franklin, interviews President Edward Hammond during the orientation program Saturday at Beach/Schmidt.

Photos by Blake Vacura

Deja Vu Residents move again

Tracy Whitlock
Copy editor

Moving into the dorms once is bad enough. Having to do it twice is torture.

That's what more than 45 people who are waiting to get into Custer Hall are having to do. They were moved into temporary rooms in McMindes until Custer is ready to open, which should be in about two weeks, Mike Ediger, McMindes Hall director, said.

Because of the large number of dorm applications this year, Custer is being opened.

Custer was closed in the summer of 1981 and has only been used to house the Nursing Association and Alpha Chi Omega.

Ediger said he found out about the reopening in April when he was asked to look for the first of Custer.

Ediger said that since Custer had been closed for so long, it was a good idea to have a place that was going to be closed in McMindes.

Since Agnes and Custer are similar in size, he offered the girls who had wanted to live in Agnes the first choice, said Ediger.

Ediger said he kept going and looked at the work that was being done in Custer. He said that the dorms were going to be open and he knew it was better to be in Custer.

Ediger said that if it is as an opening Custer was closed to the major renovations being done. New doors have been installed in the rooms and a new kitchen is being

set up.

Smoke alarms, phones and cable television are being installed. New mattresses were ordered for most of the rooms and most have been repainted.

He then had to make room assignments in McMindes to place all the Custer residents temporarily.

Jodie Streit, Lenora freshman, learned about Custer Hall from her best friend who was called to see if she wanted to move in and Streit decided to move there too.

"I think Custer will be really neat. The rooms are bigger and you have the same advantages as McMindes except for the air conditioning," said Streit.

Streit said it was an inconvenience to have to wait to move into Custer. "It's not much fun to live out of boxes."

Custer will have about 31 rooms, according to Ediger. They are opening the third and fourth floors of the north wing.

There are several advantages to Custer, said Ediger. The rooms are larger with larger kitchens and bathrooms.

Another advantage is the smaller size of the dorm itself, said Ediger. The maximum capacity will be about 50 residents.

Custer will have a resident manager, James Turner, a student senior, and a first assistant, Ann R. Allen, Hutcheson junior.

For their inconvenience, Ediger said the cluster residents would be given an adjustment on their housing contracts and there will also be people available to help them move over to Custer.

Course improves language

Anne Zohner
Managing editor

Sometimes the most difficult part of learning a foreign language is not writing it, but speaking it like a native.

However, this difficulty can be overcome and one department on campus is offering a service to international students to help in this area.

The speech and hearing department is offering a dialect reduction class for international students on campus this fall.

The class will be every Monday from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m., beginning Sept. 21. Interested students need to be signed up by Sept. 4.

A \$10 course fee is required to cover the cost of practice tapes and materials.

"This program is for those students who have a good command of the English language, but carry the dialect of their native language into their oral English," Marsha Bannister, professor of biological sciences and allied health, said.

"Many times these students have difficulty sorting these differences (between their native language and English) out," she said.

"We work with them and help them develop a basic American dialect."

Bannister said there are two main groups which the service will focus their aid on.

The first group is those students who will be entering the business world and functioning on an international basis, Bannister said.

Joe Potts, international student union sponsor, said the course could make a difference as international students enter the work force.

"A lot of international students are in the management track and will be working in companies. Whether they go home or stay here, a lot of them will need better language skills than what they have," he said.

The course can aid the students and help better prepare them for employment, he said.

"The course addresses the need in one respect. It helps them with their accent, which can be detrimental to their chances if they can't orally communicate effectively."

Michelle Ross, Denver graduate assistant, will be directing group projects and discussions for the class as well as facilitating activities.

"A lot of (international students) go into professional fields where English needs to be spoken clearly," she said.

"If they have a more proficient understanding of English, they will be more successful."

Bannister said the other focus consists of students related to the educational world.

"Another group we want to focus on is those seniors or master's students who are applying for teaching assistantships," she said.

"We want to help them increase their intelligibility and make it easier for them and the students who they will be teaching."

This is not the first time the department has offered these type of services.

"We have offered individualized services for students in this area but were often understaffed," Bannister said.

The department is now able to offer these services to more students due to a grant from the Student Government Association Equal Opportunity Fund.

"Gerry Chambers was last year's president of the campus chapter of NSSLHA (National Students Speech, Language and Hearing Association) and wrote a grant to the Equal Opportunity Fund to help provide for the program," Bannister said.

That committee reviewed and approved the grant, which has provided monies to acquire a graduate assistant for the program.

Bannister said the SGA committee should be recognized for their contribution.

"Fulfilling the special needs of our international students will help provide a more satisfying educational experience for them, their instructors and their student colleagues."

Although the grant has helped the department offer a greater service, changes in the format of the program will also serve a wider scope of students.

"We will hold a class meeting which will have didactic features about English."

There will also be time for practicing and applying what the students learn, she said.

"We're facilitating things so they can practice what they learn," she said.

The students will be sent home with tapes to listen and practice with, but the class will "provide the background so they know how they can make a difference," she said.

There will also be assessment sessions so the department can better detect what the individual needs of each student are.

Although Bannister said the real focus of the program is for students, faculty members are encouraged and welcome.

"I believe that intelligibility is a responsibility of international speakers who teach," she said.

The service can be extremely helpful for the students to concentrate on their foreign language.

"I think that it really can be helpful because this may be the first opportunity they've had to sit down and examine their oral English and to speak it with others," she said.

It will also help to personalize English for the students.

"Language is a very personal thing and as you learn it, it becomes a part of you," she said.

"We teach about English as well as how it relates to them."

Voters lose out

Remember that one kid in your kindergarten class who always told the teacher that so-and-so cut in line. You know, the tattletale that looked for other kids doing things wrong and then ran to the teacher and proudly pointed them out. It seems that President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton have reverted back to those long lost days of snacks and nap time.

With all of the important issues in our society today, it is sad that the two Presidential candidates, one of which will be the next leader of our country, have nothing better to do than discuss each others sexual activities and military service records. Much of what is said in political speeches these days is overshadowed by the mudslinging intermingled in the dialogue.

Clinton's wife's legal record and Bush's son's financial woes have no bearing on their ability to perform as America's chief executive. By emphasizing their opponent's alleged personal shortcomings, candidates tend to de-emphasize their own platforms and proposed policies, and leave voters with insufficient information with which to choose their next President.

While we as perspective voters have little control over what topics candidates choose to discuss, on election day it is important that we look at the way they intend to deal with the paramount issues that face our country and our world, and not the things they tell the kindergarten teacher.

CW

GOP platform not realistic

Ever know a mother-type, who wanted to tell you how to live every aspect of your life?

Welcome to the Republican Party. Last week, the GOP called for a ban on abortion and an increase in family values.

How can a democracy dictate family values?

Will the Republicans organize a new government department to investigate any suspected violators?

The old Soviet Union did this. They called it the KGB.

Those were the people who threw people in jail for doing such foolish things as having ideas that contradicted those of the Communist Party.

The family values issue began with Dan Quayle's criticism of the TV show, "Murphy Brown."

In the show Murphy made the decision to have a baby without a father for the child.

There are two things Quayle did not realize. One, Murphy Brown is a fictional character and the plot only followed what is already going on in the country.

The other fact the vice president missed was the fact that this fictional character did not have an abortion.

In other words, the only way the show would not have been criticized is if it had Murphy marry a man she did not truly love.



Bob Gilmore
Editor in Chief

The platform set forth by the party does not follow what has happened in the United States over the past 20 to 30 years.

The nuclear family no longer exists for millions of Americans.

Although it is tragic, why must Republicans feel compelled to make single parents feel guilty for not bringing their children up in a more traditional setting?

The days of "Leave It to Beaver" type families are gone for many.

Today, June Cleaver would probably be out working instead of spending all day fixing meals. In addition, the odds are pretty good that she would be raising Wally and the Beaver all by herself, just like Murphy Brown.

The party has made a mockery out of anyone that did not come from a favorable background by not addressing the problems that face them, such as health and child care.

Of course, what can one expect when the party's priorities are set by

conservatives who can care less about freedom of choice.

That's what it's all about, an individual's right to do as he or she pleases.

However, it does not end with abortion. It goes further than that.

The people who want to ban abortion are also the ones that want to dictate what CDs we listen to in the privacy of our own homes, what art we look at in museums and what television shows we watch.

Over the last 12 years, Republican presidents have said they want to have less government and they have done that with the deregulation of many businesses.

Yet, they keep on calling for more restraints on people's personal lives, thus bringing government into the living rooms of Americans.

So, what is the GOP's vision for the future?

During his presidential campaigns in 1980 and '84, Ronald Reagan thrived on ads that showed small town America in its innocence.

A more realistic scene for a Bush ad would be back alley abortion clinics with young women lining up at the door risking their lives in search of a way out of an unwanted pregnancy.

The scene then shifts to an art gallery with censored signs hung over everything that is of question-

able taste.

Once again, the scene changes to focus in on a college student studying to the sounds of Beethoven, because that is about as controversial as music gets in this fantasyland.

The ad ends with city dwellers wearing gas masks to protect them against the harmful gases in the air.

After all, neither party addressed the needs of the environment to any great degree during their respective conventions.

There are too many issues that need to be addressed for a political party to spend its entire convention talking about family values, the way they use to be.

Sure, it would be nice for every child to have a mother and father to guide them through the problems of growing up, but those days are gone.

The reality is many of our country's families are headed by one member and there isn't always a daddy to come through with a healthy paycheck to save the day.

Instead of painting us a picture of Utopia, we need real solutions and real answers. Not overused and worn-out fantasies. Not to say Bill Clinton has outlined any solutions, but at least he has spoke of the problems.

It is time to find solutions to these problems, not more questions.

Letter Policy

The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

All letters must be signed, no exceptions. Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their hometown and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

Letters must be turned into the Leader two days before the next publication or it may be held over until the next issue.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to available space and Leader style. Publication of letters is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

The University Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published every Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays, examination periods or specially announced occasions.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor in chief and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

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WHEN GOOD OL' GEORGE PREPARES A CAMPAIGN SPEECH...

8/26/88

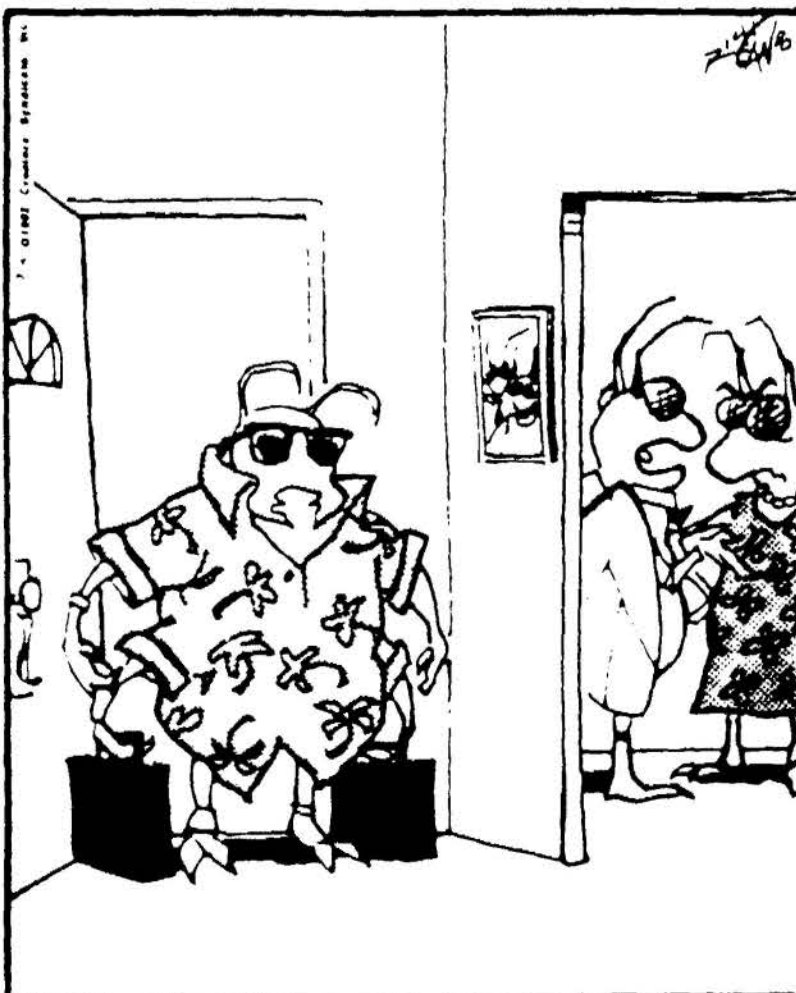
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GOP: Good on paper.

P. TERRELL 8-25

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"I know you don't love me very much, and you're right, he isn't exactly Family, but after all, he is Order."

Letters to the editor

Dear editor:

In this coming year on our campus, I believe that understanding should be of major emphasis among faculty and students.

A notion of multi-culturalism pushed by professors. Here at Fort Hays State, there are increasing numbers of minorities: Asian, Arabian, African-American, etc.

What does this mean? It means FHSU has free curriculum at its fingertips - a deep, rich pool of culture.

Why don't more people realize this? Mainly because of lack of understanding.

If these students on this campus are to be leaders in the next century,

they must realize that they are going to be a minority, meaning white students.

Therefore, it should be of major importance to push diversity onto these blossoming minds.

When people are informed, they can no longer be ignorant.

A campus is supposed to be filled with open minds.

Well, we must force ourselves to open our minds to others and embrace their cultures.

This will not only enrich the education at FHSU, but also negate some of the stereotypes and fears about "different" people.

Herman Reese, Jr.
Colorado Springs, Colo., junior

Guest Columns

The University Leader encourages readers to submit editorials and/or columns on their views.

Editorials run 150 to 250 words and columns run 500 to 700 words.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit articles according to available space and Leader style. Publication of the articles is not guaranteed.

Campus/ Community Briefs

First meeting Tuesday

The Rodeo Club will be conducting their first meeting of the year at 7 tonight at the Rodeo Arena.

Anyone who wants to join is welcome.

For more information, call Lynette Schaller at 628-2441.

Volunteers needed

The campus Literacy Corps project needs students to enroll as community service interns.

Sophomore, junior and senior interns can earn three hours credit by assisting with an after-school enrichment program for Hays' fourth and fifth graders.

Interns will help the children improve their reading and writing skills.

To be eligible, students must have a 2.5 grade point average and a minimum grade of B in freshman composition.

For more information, contact Abha Gupta, project coordinator, in Rarick 212.

Play tryouts

Tryouts for the musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," will be tomorrow and Thursday in the Felten-Star Theater.

All those interested in trying out, or for more information, contact Stephen Shapiro at 628-4449.

Senior career session

All students who will graduate in December, May or July are invited to meet at 7 p.m., tomorrow in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Ballroom.

The Career Development and Placement Service representatives will discuss career opportunities for graduates interested in positions in business, industry, government and education.

Wrestlers meet

There will be a wrestling meeting at 7 tonight in Cunningham 143.

Group to meet

The Hispanic American Leader Organization will have a meeting at 3 p.m. on Thursday in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union.

For more information contact Imelda Gallegos at 628-5002 or Miriam Bolyard at 628-5894.

Graduate deadlines

The deadline to file an intent to graduate for Fall 1992 for Master's degrees or specialist in education degrees is Friday.

The deadline to sign up for Fall 1992 comprehensive examinations is Oct. 16, 1992.

Please contact the Graduate School in Picken 202 or call 628-4237.

Address corrections

Students should be aware that the address and phone information for their campus and permanent residences they listed during enrollment are published in the student directory and are used for the entire year.

It is important that this information is correct. All corrections should be made no later than Friday.

For further information, contact University Relations at 628-4206.

Birthday banner



Travis Morisse/Assistant photo editor

A banner celebrating the 90th anniversary of Fort Hays State University hangs above the east side entrance of the Memorial Union.

Music sets off laser light show

Melissa Chaffin
Copy editor

"Entertainment of the 90s" is the theme for the Saturn V laser light show to be presented tomorrow at the Beach Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

The Saturn V laser light show will be presenting two different shows.

The first is a family show featuring music by Bach, Beethoven, Manheim Steamroller, Chicago and Star Wars. This show begins at 7:00 p.m.

I.D. Dent, director of student activities, stressed that although it is called a family show, students may also enjoy the music.

The second is a rock show and begins at 9:00 p.m. This show will feature bands including U2, Pink Floyd, Def Leppard, INXS, The Cure, Grateful Dead and Guns & Roses.

Each show lasts approximately an hour.

The price for tickets is \$3 for FHSU students, \$4.50 for faculty and \$6 for the general public.

All tickets are for unreserved seats. Dent said that people will want to place themselves when they arrive according to how they would like to view the set-up.

Tickets may be purchased at Memorial Union and they will also be available at the door.

"I think students will enjoy it," Craig Pearce, concert committee chairman, said.

He also indicated the price is considerably low in comparison to similar shows at other locations.

Dent emphasized it is a major show from the outside that has received large showings at other universities.

"Students need to realize they're an important factor in the size of show we can bring in," said Dent.

The more students that come, the more money we make, and we need those funds to provide better shows."

Saturn V is produced by Brian Winthrop International, Ltd. of Connecticut. BWI has been touring laser light concerts for eight years that have appeared at over 500 venues nationwide.

Saturn V tours with a Panasonic Ramsa 10,000 watt "dolby" concert system featuring 30 speaker cabinets and the famous "wall of bass."

As stated in a press release, Ken Mark, Lewis Big-Head Laserist, said, "It's the first time ever that a touring laser concert has offered an electric screen."

"This means that during the show, we can raise up the screen and shoot full-color beams and tunnels out over the audience. The possibilities are limitless."

Graduates prepare for future Career seminar

Kelly Freeman
Staff writer

With the help of the Career Development and Placement Service, students will be prepared to enter the world of work when they graduate.

A workshop will be offered to all students who will graduate in December, May or July at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union.



Rice

The Career Development and Placement Service will discuss career opportunities for graduates interested in positions in business, industry, government and education.

The filing of credentials, vacancy reporting, and interviewing procedures will be explained.

Interviewing services are provided and there will be a forecast of employers.

A Career Search Workshop will be Sept. 9 and Sept. 10 in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

This workshop will provide tips for getting a job, resume writing, letter writing, interviewing techniques and dressing for success.

"We provide mock interviewing services, both formal and in-

formal, or even video-tapes to provide the student with an advantage when interviewing with a potential employer," Dan Rice, director of Career Development and Placement Service, said.

Career Exploration Internship Day provides students and graduates with opportunities to visit with employers and to ask questions about their field and prospective jobs. It's an information sharing process that will help find answers to any student's questions.

CEI Day also helps for summer jobs, co-op, and internship openings for students. Door prizes (gift certificates from the bookstore) and a free T-shirt will be given away.

"We want to get students over there to see that our services and workshops are worthwhile," Rice said.

In addition, Career Development and Placement Service is for everyone, not just seniors.

Its actual emphasis is a four or five year career plan beginning with freshmen to help them choose a major.

"Students and graduates are more prepared when they start early. We want everyone to be aware of the opportunities that await them," Rice said.

"We offer services to provide students with help in their career and job search," Rice said.

"We want students to feel comfortable about using our services, and they will by attending workshops and learning the types of services we offer," Rice said.

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Welcome Back!

MUAB picnic kicks off fall semester



Travis Morisse/Assistant Photo editor

Doug Wright, Bird City senior, winces during the impact while riding the convincer, a crash simulator to convince its occupant the importance of wearing their seat belt.



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Brent Ronen and the Always Near Band perform in front of The Memorial Union last night.



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Kansas Highway Patrol Sergeant Dave Crotchett, Hays, gives a safety coloring book to Anna Marie Towns, daughter of John and Cheryl Towns, Hays, during the MUAB welcome back picnic last night in front of the Memorial Union. Amanda Stafford, daughter of Tom and Shelly Stafford, Hays, waits her turn.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

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Faculty \$4.50
Tickets available Student Service Center and G.B. Records



"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years'... She was impressed."

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